### THE CANVASS IN VIRGINIA. INDICATIONS OF A SPLIT TO-DAY IN THE REPUBLICAN CONFENTION,

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Other Activity of the Democracy. Lynculture, Va., Aug. 9.—John F. Lewis, beside those of his brother Charles, in the plot he Republican leader and the Mahone candi- that he had purchased in Calvary Cometery, and date for Lieutenant-Governor, sat for hours that a headstone like his brother's should be lo-day beneath the shade of the trees erected over him. But in response to the evifront of the Arlingt n, and talked In favor of the extinction of the Republican the will, the Rev. Dr. McGiynn of St. Stephen's, party of Virginia. This man has received and Mr. Thomas M. McCarthy, one of Father many honors from the party. He has been United States Senator, is United States Marshal for Virginia, and the party has for years foilowed wherever he has pointed the way. Why is he now trying to ruin his party? What is there about this tall, angular man, who sits there with the prettiest and most venerable of tall beaver hats drawn down over his eyes, that gives him the influmen in the party? for he not only represents but is the master of the Republican party which to-morrow proposes to join the Mahone party and deliver up Republicanism of Virginia to repudiators. Mr. Lewis's influence arises from two causes. One is purely personal, the out-come of years of as red friendship for the black men, and of the most radical course which he adopted when in the United States Senate. The other reason lies in the fact that he is supposed to represent the wishes of Blaine and the Administration, and that his countersign will be needed, with that of Mahone, before men will receive their payment for betraying their

Mr. Lewis is possessed of no little small cunping, and of more ability for political intrigue. In this respect he resembles Mahone, with whom he is acting in perfect concert at present. He is Mahone's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and he and Mahone have ideas in common with respect to the future of the Readjuster party. He it was, and not Mahone, who conducted the recent negotiations in Washington. Soon after the Mahone party nominated him for Lieutenant-Governor, his beaver hat and tall, angular figure were seen at the White House, and after the President was shot Mr. Lewis and Secretary Blaine were often in souncii. The result is that the condition Republicans believe that Mr. Lewis carries in that hig bunch of documents in his coat pocket some papers which will explain why so many of the white Republicans are now favoring a condition with the Mahone party. He tells doubting Republicans, as he did to-day, that Blaine and nearly all of the Republicans in the United States Senate believe that the means are justified by the sent, that the time has come when the Virginia Democracy may be routed, and the Republican party, having done this by the aid of Mahone's rabble, will have begun the work of breaking up the Bourbon party in the South. The representations thus made are very plausible, and are strengthened by the sophistry of figures. "We polled \$0,000 votes last fail," says Mr. Lewis, The Barbons polled \$0,000 and the Mahone party \$0,000. So that, as \$0,000 and \$0,000 are \$2,000 more than the Democratic figures, we are sure to win." This is a way of nutting it which was invented by Mahone and adopted by Lewis and his lieutenants, and it has been convincing to a reat many men who desire really to do what White House, and after the President was shot

reloped such strength as the condition movement seems to have developed among the liopublicans.

Of course the prospect of success is very stimplating to a party that is usually beaten, and the chance of defeat is a quickener to an organization like the Virginia Democracy, which has known no defeat for years. Their remarkable pointeal vitality—seen now from Alexandria to the Tennessee line—seen in the tendency toward condition, in the plunge into the canvass by the Democrats before the echo had ded from Daniel's speech of acceptance—seen in the barbecues and hustings in the woods and at the Court House—all these things indicate a desperate struggle, inviving something more than sentiment. Major Daniel seaped from the stage on which he was nominated on Friday last and was hurried into a distant part of the State in time to saferess a great gathering on Saturday, and then without delay, he sought and found Cameron, Mahone's anothers for Governor, at a distant county seat on Moniay, challenged him to debate before the people, and is said to have put the blond Realigater to rout, Major Daniel and the leating Democrats are not belitting the canrass, and it won't do for friends of the Democraty outside to beliave that there is no occasion for aiarm. There will be no occasion for aiarm when the intelligent people of Virginia get awakened and learn the truth. The Conservatives must use all the resources of honorable political warfare to win a victory in November—that is, if the Republican party extinguishes less! to-morrow and becomes Mahone's adjunct.

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The Mahone movement both in his own and the Republican party, represents the sudden passocial reduction of the chaotic, the lawless, the ignorant, the dishoness, the supremely self-she lements in society into something like organization, inspired in all cases by self-shness and in many cases by leaflows and disaffection. Mahone himself, if honored and trusted by the intelligent elements of Virginia, would not now be leading such a movement. He and many with them desire to get even, so to speak, with leading men for fancial to-litical slights. Their followers remind one of the bummers who followed Sherman's army. Of course there are honorable exceptions. There are Readjusters who do not sympathize with these camp followers, men who went with Mahone because of an honest difference of opinion with fellow Demostrats regarding the debt question. "Every one of these men," said a gentleman to me at the Readjuster Convention toolating to the delegrees, is an office seeker; every man in Mahone's party has his office picked out, either for himself or some member of his family." That is the feeling that secretly inspires many of the Republicans—that is, the seriet of the enthusiasm. It is an assault by ignorance and incapacity upon the Government of the State. It is an attack by Sherman's bummers on the commissary stores, for rather, on the power that countrols these stores. Organizing such an element as the nucleus of his party, Mahone has gone on with arush and with some skill. Beginning with the similar element in the Republican party, so much off tas he had not a ready drawn upon for the basis of his party. Mahone and his iteutenants, by the capture of Lewis, by the anics in the United States Senate, has gained a respectable Republican support outside of Virginia, and is making inroads into the intelligente the State. These Republicans, like Gen. Wickham, who regard with horror the idea of any union of Republicans party should lised to-morrow and inner the morrow and the Mahone movement, both in his own and The Mahone movement, represents the sudden. whom the specious statements of Mahone have influence, and they have been sed in part by men as thoroughly bad as any of Mahone's listicenaits or any carpet tagger. It is quite like it the inte light in publican described with bolt if coaltion he water, and will organize at once and go to the State with a field which all Republicans who detest the Mahone ism, and cannot vote with the Democracy can support, Mahone's and Lewis status have siready, to all appearances, treached the party. Every indication exists at this hour of two conventions to morrow, without even the forhave hired one hall, and will admitte it only such designies as are on the roll prepared by the Charman of the Routhlean Committee, who is a Straight-out. The Routhlean Committee who is a Straight-out. The Routhleaser element has hired another hall, and will admit to that only such designess as are on the roll prepared by Secretary Brooks, who is a Readplaster. Brooks has not been allowed to take any part in the council of the committee, each faction fearing treashery. Nine out of every ten of the delegates are black men. Congressman Jorganson is directing the movements of the Straight-outs. A proposition was made this evening for a meeting between the two factions of the State Committee, but at this hour has not been granted.

# PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.—The residence of Dr.

Wm. If Howen in Sciente, was burned last night, with Bearly all the contents. Dr. Howen's absent. The family used to time to save their lives. After the house had burned down for broke out in the Ductor's barn bearby. Help being at hand, the flames were extinguished when it was downed that the fire was caused by an internal machine operated by enclavery. Dusting a similar siperature was such to much the bouse. Loss on the house, \$4 (4r). Dr. Rossen, bear her by active in enforcing the law grantest house shows a caused to make house shows.

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FATHER FARRELL'S MONUMENT.

Unvelled in Calvary Yesterday-Services and Addresses at the Grave.

The Rev. Father Thomas Farrell, who for nearly a quarter of a century was the pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and who died in July last, directed in his will that only \$300 should be spent upon his funeral. He requested also that his remains should be laid dent sentiment of the parish the executors of Farrell's parishioners, ventured to depart in some degree from the letter of those instructions. An impressive funeral service was celebrated, and a monument which, though neither large nor showy, is an enlarged counterpart of the hearistone at the brother's grave, was or-dered from the studio of C. Cobb, an American artist at Carrara, Italy. A footstone was also ordered.

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The monument was unveiled yesterday by Dr. McGiyan, assisted by Father Jeremiah Griffin, restor of the Church of the Annunciation at Manhattanville, Father Salter, assistant paster of St. Joseph's, and Father Brennan of St. James's. Col. Frederick A. Conkling, who came from the Catsaill Mountains to participate in the commemoration of his friend Father Farrell, for whom he was a pall bearer, and Emigration Commissioners Starr and Lynch, Dr. Thomas C. Finnell, Dr. Jean F. Chauveau, and Messrs. John C. and Thomas M. McCarthy, who also were pall bearers at the funeral, stood beside the priests. Capt. James Lynch, John S. Scully, John Clarke, and John H. Hudson were among the parishioners who were present. Near the foot of the grave stood two neatly dressed colored women, who are regular attendants at St. Joseph's. Father Farrell was an unflinching advocate of freedom for their race even before the outbreak of the war.

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Standing beside the shrouded marble, Dr. McGiynn delivered an eloquent eulogy of the dead priest, and recited the Lord's Prayer, most of those about him kneeling, as he did upon the grass. Then he said that it was a satisfaction to Father Farrell's friends to see among those about the grave gentiemen who, though not of the Roman Catholic faith, attested by their presence Father Farrell's power to win friendship outside of the fold. He invited Col. Conkling to speak in behalf of these gentlemen.

"I willingly avail myself of the opportunity afforded by Dr. McGiynn." Col. Conkling sail.

"to say a few words recording my own acquaintance with Father Farrell's character, and my devoted friendship for him. I knew him chiefly as the friend of the poor, the afflicted, and the distressed of every nation and faith. His charity was so large that it embraced all suffering men, be their nationality, creed, or color what it might. He knew no distinction of color, Everychild of the Heavenly Father was an object of his affectionate regard. In a life not very brief, which has brought me into contact with nen of almost every occupation, with those in public and in private life. I can say, without qualification, that I have never known a man who won my affectionate regard to a greater extent than Father Farrell. While the departure of our beloved friend admonishes us of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, let us hope that we may join him in those heavenly mansions where

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And the smile of the Lord is the least of the soul." And the smite of the Lord is the least of the soul."

Dr. McGlynn then drew aside the covering of the monument. It is a tablet out upon the face of a block of Carrara marble. The block is covered with flowering vines. A dove, with an olive branch in its bill, hovers over the upper edge of the tablet. Surmounting the vine-covered block is a half-draped urn. The first base is of granite and the second of an Italian marble. The tablet is inscribed:

Here he the remains of the Rev Thomas Parrell, for twenty four years the paster of St Joseph's Church. New York cit. He was born on the 23th of April, 1821. In the County of Longitud, Ireland. He died on the 20th of July, 1889. Or year charity pray for the repose of his soul.

The footstool of granite represents an open seroll. It is inscribed, in accordance with a wish of Father Farrell, as follows:

And now I beseen you up love liberty, and to love infelligence, and try to extend their birasings to every member of the human family. Hate transaccopyressen wrong and slavers, but above all, hate ignorance, the trusted parent of evil to the human family.

When the parishioners had looked upon the commemorative marbles, the colored women, with tearful eyes, bent over the grave, and planted flowers that they had brought with them.

## GRAFEYARD INSURANCE,

Two Physicians Indicted-One Fails to Answer and his Ball Forfelted. READING, Pa., Aug. 9.-For the first time in the history of the notorious "graveyard insurance" business of Pennsylvania, two of the alleged conspirators and speculators were brought before the court of justice to-day in this city. True bills of indictment were found by the Grand Jury this morning against Dr. L. C. B. Yorgev and Albert De Haven, on the charge of conspiracy and faise pretence, in obtaining insurance policies to the amount of \$5,000 on the life of Daniel Gehris, aged \$5,00 this city. Dr. J. B. Brooke, a leading physician of this city, appeared before the Grand Jury, and testified that Gehris was bedfast and dying with consumption. The bills of indictment charge that white Gehris was in this condition. Dr. Yorgey recommended him as a proper risk; that in consequence of such recommendation the defendants procured policies in the State Capital Mutual Assessment Company of Harrisburg, and that in order to keep the dying man anyountil the policies could be procured he was simulated with whiskey and milk. Gehris died a few days after the insurance was effected, and his sons, on learning of the conspiracy, exposed it, and the company's officers at once instituted the prosecution.

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The case was called for trial this afternoon before Judge Hagenman. Previous to this the most powerful moneyed influence was brought to hear by outside parties, directly and indirectly interested, to have the case smothered. In this they failed. De flaven appeared promptly when called, but Dr. Yorgey did not answer. He could not be found. It was asserted that he had left the city on business. His ball of \$1,000 was declared forfeited, and an attachment was issued. This necessitated a postponement of the trial, and the case went over until November. The attorney for the prosecution says that he understands that Dr. Yorgey was in the city until he ascortained that true bills had been found. Dr. Yorgey was arrested on a similar charge some time ago, but escaped a trial by the Grand Jury ignoring the bill. The unexpected termination of the case to-day disappointed many, who expected that a severe blow would be given this week to this class of business.

## SUICIDE OF A JUDGE.

Beuch Shooting Himself in his Office.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.-Pittsfield was terribly shocked about 7 o'clock this evening by the news that Judge James D. Colt of the Massachusetts Supreme bench had been found dead in his office, having committed suicide by

shooting himself through the head. The facts are as follows: Judge Colt has had for years a private office in a room connected with the Berkshire County Savings Bank, where he had a library and other accommodations for writing and study. He entered this study at about 3 P. M. and at 4 o'clock, when Transmer Daniel Day left the bank, the Judge was sitting at his table with writing paper and books before him. At 5% the junitor entered the bank and the Judge was sitting in his office reading. He asked the junitor entered the bank and the Judge was sitting in his office reading. He asked the jamitor of the wisted to dust the room. Upon teing told by the landor that he did not wish to disturb him, the Judge said: "You need not dust this room again," and excitedly putted off his coat and vest. He put them on again immodiately. The jamitor then left him at about 6% P. M. Treasurer Day returned to the bank and entered the Judge Coalving on the floor, and hear his right hand was after-barrelied Smith & Wesson revolver, which belonged to the tank, and was kept on the transmer's dees. Mr. Day at once summoned medical aid, but life was extinct, although the body was quite warm. The weapon had been held against the right temple. The ball passed upward and out of the top of the head and struck the ceiling of the room, falling to the floor at the dead man's feet. Judge Colt was appointed to the Supremo tench in 1865. He had filled several important offices, an in a the time of his death was a trustee of Williams Coilege. For some time past he had been in very bad health. with the Berkshire County Savings Bank,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Yesterday, while John Heagan and Newton Martin were fighting in the Fitth Werd of thus city a soft of Reagan, aged about 14 years, struck Martin, whin bad Reagan down at the time, with a base ball but, sitting him at the base of the brate and causing instant death. Reagan and his son were accessed. An autopay will be beld to day.

Prof. Robert Odium of Washington, D. C. was cured of savers rhoundation by St Facobs Oci. - 4te.

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

THE ACCIDENT THAT BEFELL FOUR WOMEN IN A WAGON. Two of them Killed and the Others Intured

at a Crossing of the States Island Railway at Pleasant Plains on Monday Night. A terrible accident happened at Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, on Monday night. The 8:20 o'clock, when it was quite dark. A light at Sharrott lane as the train approached. The | he

demolished the wagon. In Prince's Bay, about two miles from Pleas-In Prince's Bay, about two miles from Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Goe. Homan keeps a summer boarding house. Mrs. Louis Farber was one of her boarding house. Mrs. Louis Farber was one of her boarding house. Mrs. Louis Farber was one of her boarding house. Mrs. Management of the formal property of the principal state of the boarding house. Mrs. Noelkee 235 Grand street, this city, were summering at the boarding house. Mrs. Noelkee mother is Mrs. Amass Higgins, Weblied depute. Mrs. Hitts concludes and the reasons given with them. He says:

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## And Leaving her Husband Two Handkerchiefs

to Console Him in his Grief. About I o'clock yesterday morning, when John Klein, a lager beer saloon keeper, of 273 Smith street, Brooklyn, closed his saloon and went to his apartments up stairs, he discovered that his wife had fled, and that she had not only taken away two trunks and a box fliled with her clothing, but had taken all of his underclothing and linen, with the exception of two handlerchiefs. He went about swearing as the evidence
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what it was whon he discovered that she had
robbed him of two Hudson City bonds, and had
also taken \$77.5 in each, which he had severed;
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FLOODED BY A CLOUD BURST. A Volume of Water Five Feet Deep Pourlag

hair, a moustache, and goatee.

Through Central City, Col. CENTRAL CITY, Col., Aug. 9.-At 2:30 P. M.

yesterday a heavy storm cloud appeared over this city, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lightning. At 4 P. M. our citizens were startled by an almost unearthly roar to the west, and almost instantly a volume of water of between four and five feat came pouring down. Nevada and Eureka streets, taking everybody by surprise. Heavy quartz teams standing on the streets were overturned and carried down stream like feathers. Rocks weighing 500 or 650 pounds were rolled along the streets ike pebbles. Animals and everything in the track of use flood were sweat away, and in an insredible highort time the streets were cleared of people, everybody seeking sheiter. During the flood land masses of débris were carried through the streets at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour. The whole length of the guiches, from Nevadaville on one side and the head of the Eureka on the other, presents a most desolate scene. The realways are entirely destroyed, in many traces the ruts being four or six feet deep, and extending for hundreds of yards. The entire length for about three miles is strewn with doirts of every kind. At several points between Central and Black Hawk streets the debris is pied twenty five feet high. Eureka street for a quarter of a mile is one mass of rocks and rubbish. In Main street four feet of sand are deposited. The flood was caused by the bursting of a rain clear a hille to one mass of rocks and rubbish. In Main street four feet of sand are deposited, tuning the water into the streets. The only loss of life known at present is that of Joseph tierry, whose body was found in the Black Hawk. The flood lasted only twent minutes. The damage to the highway residences and stores were flooded.

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Frank Leslie's liinstrated Newspaper.

BLAINE'S DISAFOWAL.

The Department of State Not Answerable for Mr. Hitt's Views about Hartmann. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The State Department has made public a correspondence with Henry Wenle of New York, counsel for Leo Hartmann, the Russian revolutionist, Mr. Weble wrote on Aug. 5, stating that on June 24 Hartmann had applied to him to be advised whether, in the event of a demand by the Rus-7:45 train from Clifton, running westward at its sian Government, he could be arrested here usual rate of speed, reached Pleasant Plains at and surrendered to that Government, Mr. Weble advised him that the treaties with Ruscoverless wagon, carrying four women and sia contained no provisions for the extradition drawn by a single horse, was crossing the track of persons charged with crime, and that at Sharrott lane as the train approached. The locometive struck this wagon, killed two of the ed for any acts committed in Russia. women, injured another, killed the horse, and demolished the wagon.

Relying on this advice, Hartmann made no sector of his presence here, and discussion of his case by the press was followed by Assistant Secretary of State Hitt's opinion that the State Department would order Hartmann's ar-

### THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION. His Fever Still Bigh, but the Physicians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -Dr. Hamilton went iome yesterday and Dr. Agnew to-day. Secretary Blaine starts to-morrow. These are as reassuring symptoms in the President's case as

from the White House to-day:

8.30 a. M.—Notwithstanding the effects of yesterday's operation, the President Skut the greater part of the might without the use of an anodyne. The februle rise of vesterday afternoon slowly subsided during the might. This meaning at \$20 his pulle is \$8, temperature is \$8, and respiration 19. Since Vesterday afternoon small against see of liquid mour sliment given at short otherways have been retained, and this morning arguer quantiles are been retained, and this morning larguer quantiles are been galministered without gastric distinctiones.

12.30 F. M.—At the dressing of the President's wound this morning it was sound that pas had been distinctioned galministering the second of the endinger opening made yesterday, the has been quite counts table this morning and taken a liberal supply of liquid nodirishment. His pulse is now lock temperature, is \$7, capiration, 18. TP. M.—The President has been very easy during the TP. M.—The President has been very easy during the say and has continued to take the norrishment allowed eithout a stric disturbance. File discharge of pus from its wound is quite abundant and it is evident that have been abundant and it is evident that have been abundant and it is evident that have been abundant and it is such abundant and the same abundant abundant and the same abundant and the same abundant abu

## AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The Hopeless Hiness of George W. Riggs, the Washington Millionaire Banker. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—George W. Riggs, the well-known Washington banker, is dvivg. The doctors say he cannot survive the night. Mr. Riggs was born in 1815. He inherited Kurska on the other, presents a most desolate some. The readways are entirely desirated, in many places the ruts being four or six leading the ready and the ready and the standard for hundreds of yards. The entire length for about three miles is strewn with dobris of every kind. At several points between Central and Black Hawk streets the debris is piled twenty-five feet high. Euroka street for a quarrer of a mile is one mass of rocas and rubbish. In Main street fur feet of sand are disposited. The flood was caused by the fursting of a rain cloud a little west of the streets. The only loss of life known at present is that of Jessph Gerry, whose body was found in the Black Hawk. The flood lasted only twenty influes. The damage to the highway is estimated at about \$50,000. A number of small houses were washed away, and many recidences and stores were flooded.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE LAND BILL AGAIN UNDER CON-SIDERATION IN THE COMMONS.

mending Some of the Amendments and Re-Jeeting Others-Persecution of Jews in Germany and Russin-The Transvani. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The House of Commons servative side. The Peers' Gallery was crowdprovements have been made by the lendlord, was accepted by the Government, with an amendment that the improvements must have been substantially maintained. Mr. Parnell wished to amend still further, but the amendment, in form, was accepted by the Government, and passed by a vote of 258 to 100. The minority was composed of Parnellites, Home Rulers, and

Benlin, Aug. 9.—Anti-Jewish disturbances have occurred at Jastrow, West Pressia, during which a rabbt was wounded, his associants escaping after a regular fight with the police. Further disturbances of the same character have occurred at Bublitz in Pomerania. So many towns and villages in western Russia, whose so many towns and villages in western Russia, whose populations are principally because have secondly because the following that it is muoscible to resist a susticion of systematic tocensismism. Up to the end of June sixteen towns and villages were burned. Since then tresh fires have excurred, two of the most terrible of which were at Karez and Minas. From tent twenty houses and shaps were destroyed at Karez and thirty nine rersons were suited. The bulk of the survivors were rendered destroyed.

Pauls, Aug. 9 .- Articles by M. Paul Arene Premier Ferry, who is described as an enemy of liberty Premier Forry, who is described as an enemy of liberty, and a supporter of the present state of things. His appointment of M. Bartheleiny St. Histories as Foreign Minister is especially represented. This article is regarded as a distinct declaration of war on the part of M. Gambetta against the invertigent.

Namer, Ang. 9—Premier Forry, speaking at a banquet given in his bound at Raom. Brape, in the Department of Vivote a stuff the elections would result in the return of moderate nem, and that it was necessary to reject Socialist confidence whose appetities are well known. After defending the conduct of the implicitly in the Chambers whose appetities are well known. After defending the conduct of the implicitly in the Chambers whose has imported the Califort M. Ferry concluded by recommending concern smann the Republicans.

Bradlaugh Again to Demand his Seat. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The Morning Post says: We have reason to believe that Mr Bratlaugh will demand to be allowed to take the path in the usual way at the next session of Parliament, and it objection is raised. the Government will propose a resolution declaring that he be allowed to take the cuth. It that resembles it seems to declaring the leasted, a bill will be introduced altering the Parlamentary Catheact.

Many Conservatives and Liberals in the House of Lords and House of Commons have sized a memorial to the declaring but not to propose any special Mr Maistone braing him not to propose any special legislation on behalf of Mr. Braillaugh.

PRETORIA, Aug. 8.-The retrocession of the Transvan to the Boers has been formally effected, and the Boer Government has issued a preciamation an-nouncing the establishment of the South African repub-ic. Mynther Hok, Serretary of State, and several other officials have been sworn in. The proceedings were per-Pursas, aug 9 - Secondent the famous South African thier, who surremiered in December, 1879 and was sen by Sir Garnet Wolseley to Cape Town, has been released

LONDON, Aug. 9.-In the House of Commens to-day, Sir Charles Diske, Under Foreign Scoretary, re-plying to the Hon. Edward Stanhope (Conservative), said Dat Russia had officially stated that the country im-mediately around Asiabad is the authorn boundary of the Tokke Casts, which has been annexed by Russia, though there may be a few troops further south. The Under Socretary added that it was not at all expedient to express an authorn as to what exent the Russian ad-vance trenches, if it trenches at all, on Persian territory.

Blackboarn resterday arose from the express train from Manchester being in the care of a dr.ver who did not per-Manchester being in the care of a driver who did not per-rectly understand the variants break, which failed to act. The Manchester express consequently rashed into the Blackborn station at the rate of both unless at how, the entrance being down grahled, smaking into spinniers several carriages of the Liverpool and York express, which was stationary and preparing to start.

## Germany and the Vatican.

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Braum, Aug. 9.-The correspondent of the committed Rome says: "The Pope has signed a brief ap-centring Dr. Korum, who is approved by Germany to be variet Histopric of Treves Rinnesh Prussia. This considered to be a considerable stop toward a recom-

Canadians Against British Artillerymon. Canadian team won the price given by the Marquis of Lorne, Governor deneral of the Dominion, for the de-tachment who can I among I and reasoning common

An Italian Ironelad Sailing for Tunis. TUNIS, Aug. 9.—An Bulian ironolad has gone as a temperature to the carried lights subjects for season owing to the insurrection there and the subscient bomber ament of that place by the French.

A Granddaughter to Bom Pedro H. Patis, Aug. 9.—The Countess of Eu. daughter a hour Periodi. Emperor of Board at propert staying a time city, has been delivered of a son.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- Prof. Stone, whose disoverent the tractice of the councy ill means for some reson to have been monitod by the scientific world, to sing similarit A. Prif. Howest has formabled a series of drawings to be smaller, I set were interest with the of which shows a line crost as he will desire with in the night of law is with a burst of the law is the law is the high of law is with a burst of the law is the school of the law is th

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FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW.

The Wife of a Superintendent of the New Jer-sey Central Railroad Rilled in Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 9 .- On July 8 Mr. J. N. Harris, Superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Phillipsburg, Pa., brought his wife and infant child, and his wife's sister, Miss Lizzie M. Clark, to this city to spend the re-London, Aug. 9.—The House of Commons mainder of the summer. Mrs. Harris was was well attended to-day, except on the Coned. The Duke of Argyll's amendment to clause of the Land bill, excluding from the right of the Land bill, excluding from the right of termine. Mrs. Harris rose from the breakfast termine, Mrs. Harris rose from the breakfast windows at the boarding house on Kay street

damaged cotton, and a plausible, well-dressed man, giving the name of G. A. Fuller, and pretending to be a cotton broker of Kilby street, called upon his intended victim several weeks ago and negotiated for the cotton. To blind the eyes of Goodnow he soon afterward introduced a man who claimed to be the agent of the mills, who looked the cotton over, drank a giass of wine with Goodnow, and ordered him to send the cotton to Biddeford by vessel, as the Pepperell Company was at loggerheads with the railways. Goodnow finally purchased an old foreign vessel, loaded her with cotton valued at \$29.931, and a lot of wine which was to be sold for the benefit of the consigner. The victim was prevailed on to provision the vessel for an extended voyage, as he was told it would be necessary to send her to a foreign port, as she was foreign built. The vessel first went to St. John, N. B., where she cleared for Biddeford, well dressed, smooth, and smiling as ever mide out the proper papers from the Pepperell Company to Goodnow, in which the usual stipulations as to time of payment were put. A short time ago, when Goodnow first began to suspect that all was not right, he went to the Boston office of the Peppereil Company and asked for his pay for the cotton following up the request with a demand. Of course the officials of the company at once took in the situation, and Goodnow then, for the first time, realized that he had been swintied. called upon his intended victim several weeks

## LEFT AT A CHURCH DOOR.

Shortly before the close of the morning service in the House of Prayer, an Episcopal church in Newark, on Sunday morning, two men drove up to the church ina carriage and called the sexton out. They showed him about 200 small pamphlets on clusted the church in a carriage and called the sexton out. They showed him about 200 small pamphlets and asked him to hand them to the recipie as they left the church. As tracts and pamphlets on church doctrine are frequently distributed in the church may be chair.

The sexton then began to have miscrivings, and as soon as the rector, the Rey H, Goodwin, had passed from the church into the church round had been carried away by the congression. In the evening he received away by the congression, in the evening he received in the matter in church, and said he would have the isambheits which fell into his hands he would have the isambheits which fell into his hands have only the congression, in the evening he received in the matter in church, and said he would have the isambheits which fell into his hands have the isambheits which fell into his hands have the campalant of strange views about evil, the resurrection, and war how soripure topics. He had learned that choice his the child from making a noise by hisbing his land over her mouth. The buryon in were open and the had considered him to he street, and hands him to have the child from making a noise by hisbing his and warners scripture topics. He had learned that copies were left in a similar manner at St. Paul's a noise of the charged him with the book was a conglioneration of strange views about evil, the resurrection, and warners scripture topics. He had learned that copies were left in a similar manner at St. Paul's a noise of the charged him.

## RIFLEMEN AT ATLANTA.

A Tournament that It is Proposed to Hold During the Cotton Exposition. At yesterday's meeting of the National Rifle

Association Secretary Donaldson presented a letter from Director-General H. I. Kimbali of the Atlanta Cotton Ex-position about the rifle tournament which it is proposed o hold at Atlanta during the exposition. Secretary Don ball he had sent him a detailed statement of what should be done to insure the success of the tournament, and had be done to insure the success of the tournament, and had estimated the probable cost of erecting a range and targets, and of suitable prizes of \$5.688. In return Mr. Kinball had brounded to carry out the plan in the most should had brounded to carry out the plan in the most been trained and concluded the letter by inviting Secretary Donaldson to what had and take charge of the details. Mr. Bonaldson as the same to be seen to the details. Mr. Bonaldson which is seen to be sufficiently and heartily conferred with the statints people. The opportunity of operate with the Atlanta people. The opportunity of operate with the below. Seen that he had also received communications from Mr. Kimball on the subject, and that he greated Mr. Kimball's propositions faviorably. The interest of the Executive Committee which well used to the Executive Committee which well used at 1 F. M. Next Sait Lary, Major den. Woodward was elected a life member. ball he had sent him a detailed statement of what should

### SEEKING TO POISON GLASGOW, The Charge on which B. H. Benton was Ar

rested on the Saratoga Race Track. Sanatoga, Aug. 9.-To-day one of Applegate & Brow' stable boys informed his employer that a man had offered him \$2000 he would dose their steeplechaser Glassow with a powder which he handed the boy. The Giamow with a powder which he handed the boy. The Messra Applegate informed Mr. Chas. Reed, who promptly had the man pointed out and arrested. The man gave his name as Benj. II. Benton of New York. The arrest was made on the quarterstretch a short time before the hardle race with by Giamow. Benton was arrained at 4 orders on a charge of malicinus mischief, in attempting to britis the stable boy to posson disasses. Benton gave \$200 had to appear at 7 o'clock to might for examination, local Stein of New York he continue his surely at the flour for examination it was found that femion that disappeared. He has not since been seen. The association and the owners of the herse did not care to press the matter a y' outler, being satisfied on finding that Ben-matter a y' outler, being satisfied on finding that Ben-

natter a w'unther, being satisfied on finding that Ber on had left town Fatal Quarrel Between Bival Sultors. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.-A murder was com mitted at Stringtown, near Xenia, Ohio, on Sanday night but the body was not found until yesterday. Waliace

Davis and William H. Hudson were suitors of Miss Parket transfer and window, it mains in were suitars of Mass Parket transfer, and some time arothal a fight a bout her of Sanday might last Mass Parket refused. Davie's off ricescort her home from church, and accepted fination. On the way home Davis overtook. Horison, and threatened to white him. Mass Parket and her asteris ran, away and het the two men't gelier. The eshots were fired, and Hindson rejeated the girls. Vesterday lavie's hody was found in the road with a tuniet home through the head Hudson has not been accessed.

The Grand Jury found an indictment for for-The Grand July louise an indictment for for-gery yesterday against Augustus D. Wheelock, who robbed his employers, Jessph C. Wolcott & Co. of 42 Brost street of SEAMSER securities, and filled out for \$1.0816 also be introduced to lout to be used in contraction with the time's business for his own use. The round to compare the following of the basis for proceedings for Wheelock scattabilities on his arrival in Europe, whither he is believed to have saided on one of Saturday's steamers.

## It is said that a Sunday school picnic in Pat-

erson has been postponed so that the children can visit the circus to-morrow. Most of the mile will be closed at most, and some wall not be appointed at all. Paterson at way seem wild over a circus, and the initi owners a closed the 2-ray of a compact that the circus cannot be compact to the circus cannot be compact to the circus cannot a loss of cold cold in houses.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TUR SUN'S REPORTERS.

Couly Street Costumes Ruined-A Boy's Plan for Getting Gratuities-Claiming that a Man Made Him his Compulsory Partner.

Mr. Frank Rogers of 472 Broadway, in company with his wire and Miss Chattie Howell of Philadelphia, his sister-in-law, were shopping yesterday. At Broadway and Broome street they noticed in front of them an elegantly attired lady, the skirt of whose black sik dress was smeared over with a white, pasty subtable at about 9 o'clock, and said that, as her head felt badly, she would go and lie down. In less than an hour she tumbled out of one of the windows, presumably that of the bath room, in front of a Mrs. Cranston, who was in the garden.

An inquest was held. Dr. Vanderveer of Brooklyn testified that she was dead when he got to her. He made a casual examination and both bones of the left wrist. These would not have caused death, but it was brought about by the shock and probably cerebral hemorrhage at the base of the skull.

Miss Lizzle M. Clark, the sister, testified that Mrs. Harris had frequently said that she felt no interest in worldly things and that she felt no interest in worldly things and that she felt no interest in worldly things and that she felt no interest in worldly that the probably cerebral for and will be here to-morrow.

A STUPID SWINDLE.

How a Wealthy Boston Merchant was Taken In to the Amount of \$40,000.

Boston, Aug. 9.—Daniel Goodnow, a wealthy merchant of 91 Commercial street, this city, has been swindled out of a sum, estimated about \$40,000, by a very stupid dodge. Goodnow had recently purchased a large amount of damaged cotton, and a plausible, well-dressed many and propagated as a plausible, well-dressed many and propagated as a propagated as slik dress was smeared over with a white, pasty substance. A respectably clad boy, about 15 years old, ap-

A man climbed into the dressing room of Harry Hill's Theatre early vesterday morning, and was Harry Hall's Theatre early yesterday morning, and was promptly seized as a burgiar by several men, who were in the room. This surprised him. He said he slept in the next building, 151 Crosby street, a factory, and that he had been wakened there by two genuine burgiars. He had excaped them and was seesing help to arrest them. Policeman Sulivan got into the Crosby street building by the coal hole, and finding John Flagley and Charles Curtis there, arrested them. The encineer of the building, James Verplank, was aroused at his housemently. He said that the first man arrested had his permission to sleep in the building, and that Flagley helped him with the fires in the daytime. Curtis was a friend of Flagley's Nobelly appeared namins the prisoners at Jefferson Market, and they were discharged.

Two months ago two sets of resolutions were approved the nomination of Wint H. Robertson for Colapproved the nomination of Wint-H. Robertson for Collector, and the other approved the course of Senator Consting in opposing the immination. After a sharp discussion both resolutions were reterred to the Executive Committee. At a meeting of the association, last evening, took nearest P. Webster, Chairman of the Executive Committee, reported a new sof or resolutions to the effect that the able management of the Senatorial canvass at Albany, under the leadership of William H. Robertson, proved his courage, judgment, patriotism, and devotion to Republican principles.

The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote

### Stozel's Second Attempt.

Early resterday morning the Union Market police were notified that Contad Stozel had shot himself in his house, at 135 Gerck street. They found him lying

## their. McCann explained that he had been drunk. Jus-nce Morgan held him in \$1,000 bail.

Breakfasting Under Difficulties. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning William Ty-r. a tramp, was seen entering the area of the readence of Mr. Simon II Stern at 46 East Seventy-eighth atrect He carried with him a long wire, hooked at one end, a hollow reed, and an old table knife. With the wire he pulled toward the barsa loaf of bread left by the baker on the step behind the iron gate and cut it with the knife so that it shiped through. He put one end of the reed into the milk can and placing his mouth to the other end, drank the milk after the manner of taking a juip through a straw. He was arrested. In the Yorkvilla Palue tourt Justice Murray held him in \$300 bail for trial on a charge of petit larceny.

### trial on a charge of petit incceny. Trying to Fix One Price for Milk.

The members of what was fermerly known as the "Milk Dealers' Union " met yesterday in Caledonian the "Mik Dealers' Union" met yesteriay in Calcdonian Hall on Heratio street and changed the name of their association to "The United Mik Dealers of New York and Vicinity". Their present object is to accretain if the milk dealers in And around New York are likely is consent to the establishment of a general schedule price for mik to be fixed from time to time. A committee of five was appointed to confer with similar committees from New York and the Kings County Exchange to day in Central itself, 149 West Thirty-second street.

The body taken from the lake in Central Park by Park Policeman Russell on Monday night was yester day identified as that of Charles Merkel, a barber, who ived with his wife and family at 975 Second avenue. Merkel was Merkers of age, and for some four mouths past his mand section to be affected. On Saturday he said to a freed. "I am genus away. If I don't come back, keep quiet about it." There is little doubt that he committed sounds. Cornor Herrman was notified that the body had been identified and claimed, and he gave his permit for its removal from the Morgae.

Peter P. Byrne, a liquor dealer of 29 Luquees atreet, Brooklyn, was last night arrested on a charge of assaulting Andrew Tierney of 88 Canton street with a we'ss beer bottle, and inflicting inturies upon his lead which may prove fatal. Thereve was sitting with his family in front of his house, and Byrne sent a how for him, and what Thomby chieved the saloon Byrne at tarked him. Therite's wounds were dressed by Ambulance Surgeon Merricies, and he was taken to the Cumberlanu Street Hospital.

Dangerously Beaten with a Beer Bottle.

## Enjoying the Proceeds.

The cigar store of J. W. Richardson, at 880 Eleventh avenue, was broken into en Monday night and orge Walker, and William Campbell, lads of 16 years, we've seen by Detective Riley in troot of a cabin at sixty-first treet and E eventh avenue similar by crars. In the cabin be touch to hove of the stolen crars. The bays packets were filled with Richardson's crareties and tabacco. They were remanded in the Yoravile Trying to Assault the Justice.

## Peter Finn of 91 Monroe street was held for

frial vestering in the Eyers Narket Police Court on the charge of striking with a slungshot Daniel\_Keling, a defer in the same bonse. When he leard the decision of Justice Power From Strains at the witness but was restrained by the court todesman. The Justice them interested by being when upon the prisoner rushed toward the barrast founds to season I decise Power. The policemen every everything and book him to the prison. Indicted for Murder in the First Degree.

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The Grand Jury indicted resterday Mrs.

The Signal Office Prediction. Local rains followed by clearing weather, which and well were up to coller northwest winds (a) lawed by many hardmeter.

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